

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, May 19, 1950

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

Number 29

Barn Dance, Barbecue Set Tonight



One of these women will be crowned Queen at the Barn Dance tonight. Left to right they are Phyllis Schwarz, KD; Joyce Farbo, ISA; Pat Kennedy, GPB; Claribel Aanderud, Ceres. Seated on Dobbin are Beverly Kurtz, AGD; Janet Kiefer, KKG; Betty Forbes, KAT; and Colleen Rawson, Dakota.

Dick Finch To Play For 1950 Junior-Senior Prom

The 1950 Junior-Senior Prom will inaugurate the newly acousticed Field house on May 26 with music to be furnished by Dick Finch and his band from 9 p. m. until 1 p. m.

Dick Finch and his band from Minneapolis have played numerous prom engagements and come to NDAC well recommended. Finch also has appeared at the Prom ballroom in St. Paul, where such notables as Tony Pastor, Tommy Dorsey, Vaughn Monroe, and others have played.

Tickets are now on sale for the dance at the college bookstore or may be obtained by calling Gorden Hansen, treasurer of the junior class, at 2-3158. Seniors, who will receive their diplomas at the June 5 commencement exercises, will pick up their complimentary tickets at the door as they enter the dance. All other students will be charged the regular price of \$1 per person.

This party is for all college students as well as the juniors and seniors, and anyone else desiring to attend is cordially invited. Wo-

Commission Plans Picnic

All new and old members of the various campus boards are invited to this year's annual Student Commission picnic. This invitation includes all members of all the boards such as Athletics, Finance, Music, Military Affairs, Publications, etc.

The event is free and will be held at the Tourist park next Tuesday evening. All students concerned who wish to attend are asked to meet at the college Y at 5 p.m. sharp. Transportation will be furnished both ways, however extra cars will be appreciated.

men living in either Ceres or Dakota halls will be given special late leaves.

The Grand March is to be led by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tousseint and John Sigurdson and Joan Fischer at 10:30 p. m.

The list of honored guests invited to the occasion include Gov. and Mrs. Fred G. Aandahl, Mayor and Mrs. Murray Baldwin, Pres. and Mrs. Fred S. Hultz, Pres. and Mrs. Merle Kidder, of the board of higher education, and all the deans of the college.

Programs have been printed, however, it is not strictly a program dance

A full-scale barbecue in Tourist Park will be an added attraction of this year's annual Barn Dance, according to Chairman Jack Dahl who said that all arrangements have been completed and that a capacity crowd is expected.

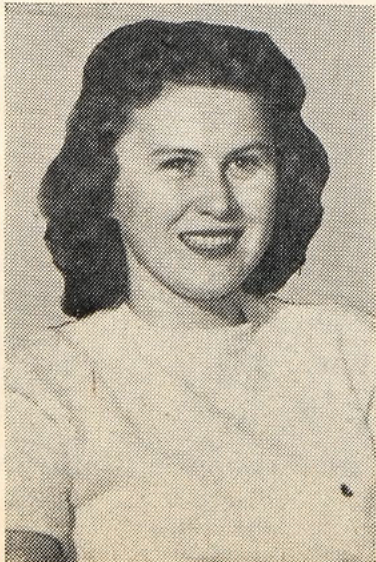
In the event of rain the barbecue will be held in Butler building at NDAC.

Tickets are one dollar each and are available from most members of Saddle and Sirloin or they may be purchased at the park tonight.

The Barn Dance will be held in Festival hall with music by Mutchler from 9 p.m. until 12:30. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the barn dance queen by the president of Saddle and Sirloin club. Tickets for the dance are 75 cents and may be obtained at the door.

Miss Maxine Pladson Named SAE "Dreamline Girl"

Miss Maxine Pladson of Fargo was named "Dreamline Girl of SAE" last night at a banquet in the Colonial Room of the



MISS PLADSON

Gardner Hotel. Miss Pladson is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, a member of Tryota, and is also drum majorette for the NDAC Gold Star Band.

She succeeds Miss Jacqueline Slough, Alpha Gamma Delta, who was "Dreamline Girl" for 1949.

DeWayne Peterson, chapter president, presented the Sweetheart pin to Miss Pladson, while the chapter serenaded her with the Sweetheart song. Other entertainment consisted of a vocal solo by Don Christensen, and a piano selection by Paul Grothe. Fred Martin led group singing between the courses of the banquet.

Fred Kegel, Fargo, was awarded the Darrell Dahl award. This award goes to the outstanding graduating senior in the fraternity. Fred was president of SAE during the Winter and Spring terms.

Osborne Twedt, Kindred, was awarded the LaMar Isaac award. This award went to the pledge with the highest average.

Honor Banquet Fetes Meinecke For Service

A 50-year graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College was honored yesterday when Blue Key fraternity presented B. F. Meinecke with a doctor of service award at the annual Honors Day Convocation held at Festival hall.

Members of Senior Staff, senior women's honorary, and Blue Key, junior-senior men's honorary, gathered Thursday night at the Graver hotel to celebrate the Honors Day program and to honor the new doctor of service recipient.

Meinecke, who was introduced to the group by Merle E Nott, public relations director for NDAC, was born in Germany and emigrated to the United States with his parents about 1887. The family homesteaded on a farm at Addison, N D. After attending a country school, Meinecke entered the NDAC preparatory school where he studied engineering during his college years. In 1899 he received his BS degree in engineering.

Following his graduation he worked for the Fargo city engineer's office and then moved to South St Paul, where he was employed as a supervising engineer by Swift & Co. In 1908 he left South St. Paul for the western part of North Dakota where he began his own contracting business. In 1914 he moved to Fargo and shortly after that time formed the Meinecke-Johnson Co. with which he is still actively associated.

Mr. and Mrs. Meinecke, the former Metha Toeter, were married in 1906. The Meineckes have one son, Allen, who also attended NDAC and received his B.S. in architecture in 1928 and later received his master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Allen is an architect with the Ellerby Co. in St. Paul.

Each year Blue Key honors an individual who has contributed service to the College beyond the regular line of duty. Ben Meinecke is one of the first Fargo businessmen to receive this distinction most of the doctor of service awards have been made to faculty members of the College.

A civic-minded man Meinecke has been an ardent supporter of the institution since entering as a student. He has been interested in alumni relations, publications and has devoted much time, financial support and effort in the erection of a Memorial Student Un-

ion for NDAC. He has served as a member of the Union board since its organization in 1946. He is active in Fargo affairs and is a Shriner, member of Rotary, BPOE, Engineer's club and many other professional groups.

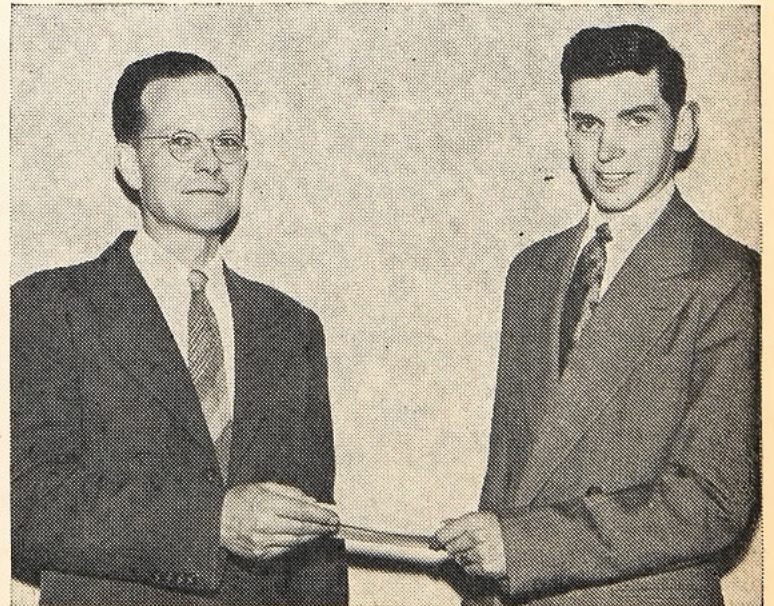
During the banquet Blue Key President Hugh Hanson of Kintyre introduced Bison Brevities Business Manager John Q. Paulsen of Fargo who presented Dr. G. E. Giesecke, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences, with a check for \$500 for the recently established North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies. The money, given to the Institute, was obtained through profits from the recent Bison Brevities production and is the first of several contributions to be made by the fraternity for worthy campus projects.

"The donation" Paulsen said, "is specifically earmarked to help defray expenses of publishing an early major work of the Institute—a history of NDAC which will be written by Dr W. C. Hunter, chairman of the department of history and social sciences, a member of Blue Key and a former Doctor of Service recipient."

Dale Poppel of Fessenden, freshman in engineering, and Eldon Christenson of Minot, junior in chemistry, were introduced to the group. Both are recipients of Blue Key scholarships granting them a year's tuition and fees to NDAC.

Hanson also introduced and presented awards to the production personnel of the 1950 Bison Brevities. Receiving gifts from the group in recognition of the successful efforts were Roy H. Johnson, production manager; John Paulsen, business manager; Clarence McGreary, director; John Hesse, assistant director; Harry Bruhn, publicity; Victor Legler, program; Leroy Johnson, program advertising; Vern Lee, ticket sales manager; Jack Enger, judging arrangements; Bob Runice, assistant business manager; Fred Brandt, Robert Schnell and Ed Anderson, publicity assistants; Clare Houglum, Jack Cavanagh and Jack McLarnan, technical staff; and Ernest Van Vlissingen, and Merle Nott, production advisors.

Special guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hultz, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Meinecke, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, former doctor of service recipients, Blue Key alumni, representatives of the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Exchange and Cosmopolitan clubs, and Dennis Trimakas, Lithuanian student, who is a senior in civil engineering.



Dean G. E. Giesecke receives a check for \$500 from John Paulsen to be used for the recently established North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies. The check represented the first of several contributions to be made by Blue Key with proceeds from the Bison Brevities for worthy campus projects.

NDAC To Confer Honorary Degrees To Coulter, Lind

NDAC will honor two outstanding North Dakotans by conferring honorary degrees at the spring commencement exercise to be held Monday, June 5, at the field house auditorium, President Fred S. Hultz has announced.

Receiving the degrees will be Dr. John Lee Coulter, distinguished educator and economist and fourth president of NDAC, who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, and Alex Lind of Williston, outstanding "statesman of progressive agriculture" in North Dakota, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.



COULTER

Dr. Coulter, born in the Red River valley of pioneer parents, attended the University of North Dakota graduating in 1904 summa cum laude, and the following year received his master of arts degree. He then went to the University of Wisconsin where he completed his Ph.D. degree and in 1922 was conferred with the doctor of laws by NDU.

The honorary degree from NDAC is being conferred on Dr. Coulter for his distinguished career as an educator, economist and leader in government and for his meritorious contribution to the College during his tenure as president from October 1921 to July 1929.

Alex Lind's life represents a product of nearly half a century of achievement in farming, in organizing and building cooperatives, in holding public office, in advo-

cating agricultural reforms through education and legislation and in organizing one of the prominent farmer organizations.

One of the pioneer homesteaders of North Dakota, Lind emigrated from Sweden in 1900, first to Canada and then to the United States. He was trained as a textile worker in his native country, but when he saw the opportunities which farming presented in his new environment, he soon abandoned his trade.

He homesteaded a piece of land in Williams county in 1905—seeking advice on farm practices from the Extension Service and county agents. His endeavors and perseverance were rewarded when in 1908 he was named one of three "Master Farmers" of the county.

A former state senator from Williams county, Lind is an effective spokesman. During the 1930's he was active in pressing for assistance to farmers in the drouth areas of the state. He was



LIND

state board member of the Farm Security administration and the Farm Tenancy organization. He is at present a member of the North Dakota Health Planning Board.

The College will honor Lind for his outstanding accomplishment in agriculture, his staunch support of higher education in that field and in appreciation of noteworthy activities.

Institute For Regional Studies Advanced Here

By ALICE OVERBOE

A new project has been set up by the faculty members of NDAC in the school of applied arts and sciences. This project, the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, has been maintained for three purposes: promoting and stimulating research into the history, natural resources, and cultures of the northern plains and prairies; developing and accumulating a great deal of printed material and scientific specimens that are essential for this type of research; and facilitating the publication of significant findings such as these.

Combined effort should by all means be intelligently constituted because it is more effective. The Institute is devised as a community of scholars that have a common purpose and a common faith for its regional people.

This Institute affects not only North Dakota but also the great region of which it is a part. No discrimination is to take place in these man-made boundaries. This Institute is to aid the student in his field of study; thereby, having man well cultured in his field that will help facilitate his necessities.

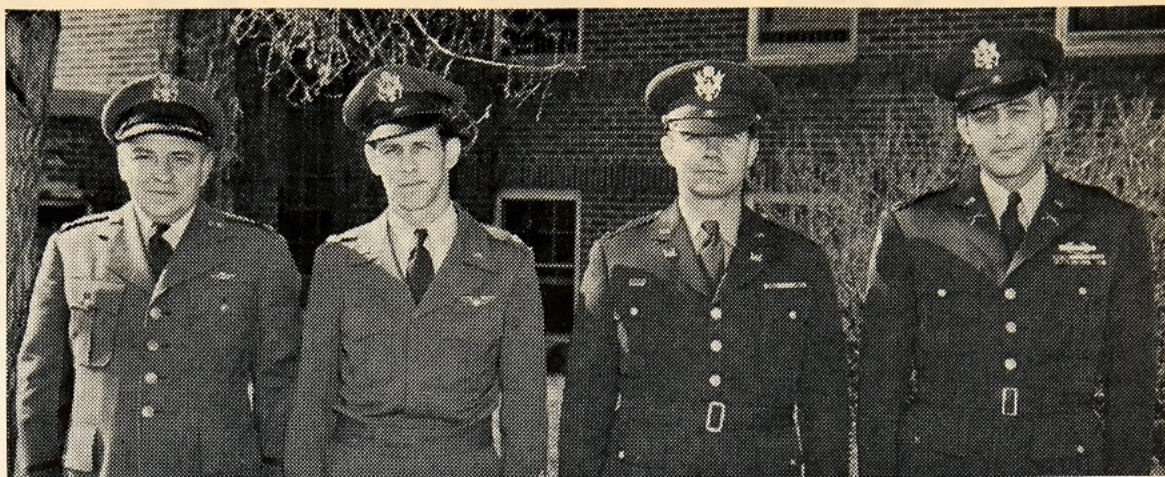
The developments, as impending as they are, remain great, and be done intellectually. Studies concerning the region and the cultures that this region has produced should be encouraged thoroughly.

Since the North Dakota Agricultural College was founded sixty years ago a great deal of information and material regarding the story of this region has been written. Any magazines, periodicals, or books that have any connection with the region are of utmost importance. All records of former days, such as letters or memoirs, are indispensable.

Scientific collections of specimens which pertain to the natural resources of the region and of the lives that it has supported whether it be plant, animal or human, will also be studied and collected. Two extensive collections, 30,000 catalogued plants, and 1000 birds and mammals present in this region are also being acquired, as geological and archaeological specimens.

Significant writings are of great importance whether they pertain to the specimens or not. Any encouragement bestowed upon the Institute will be greatly appreciated.

Air Force, Army Units Inspected Here



Leading the Federal Inspection teams which recently viewed the NDAC ROTC Battalion were Col. William G. Bowyer, USAF (left) shown with Maj. Robert E. Phillips, PAS&T here, and Col. E. F. Kumpe, US Army, (third from left) shown with Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, PMS&T at NDAC. The ROTC Unit was rated satisfactory by both teams.

To Dedicate Memorial To Dean Minard

The North Dakota Agricultural College Council has approved the establishment of a fund to honor the memory of the late E. A. Minard. Professor Minard was dean of the school of applied arts and sciences at NDAC from 1919 to 1949. He died May 9 at Bethesda, Md., where he had been hospitalized four weeks.

Contributions accumulated in the fund will be used to procure a shelf of books devoted to the fields of philosophy and science, in the new NDAC library building.

A committee has been appointed to administer the fund and to select books for the Minard Memorial Shelf. Members of the committee will be A. H. Parrott, chairman, and director of admissions and records; C. E. Giesecke, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences; H. Dean Stallings, head librarian; L. W. Waldron, plant breeder; and J. Scott Wiseman, professor of agricultural engineering.

Friends who wish to contribute to the fund should contact Mr. Parrott.

Fifteen Organizations Enter 1950 Spring Sing

The biggest Spring Sing in history is slated for next Wednesday evening in Festival hall according to general chairman Dick Thompson. Fifteen organizations have entered the annual vocal competition and curtain time is set for 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

"Black light" will be featured in the introductions of the acts. Appearing in the black light introductions will be Marion Paris and Arlene Gruel. Special effects chairman Blair Smallwood has developed special lights and paints for the program.

Each competing group will sing one organization song and one popular number. Judges will select the best men's and women's choruses and trophies will be awarded.

Following a luncheon with the act directors Tuesday noon, Thompson expressed optimism over the progress of the show. "The singing this year should be exceptionally good," he said.

Organizations and their directors entered in the show are Gamma Phi Beta, Mavis Kirby; Alpha Gamma Rho, Ralph Mutchler; Kap-

pa Delta, Olive Freeman; ISA, Gene LaMuro; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob McAnulty; Kappa Gamma, Nancy Herbison; Theta Chi, Harold Sorlie; Kappa Sigma Chi, Lee Palmer; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marlo Barnick; Sigma Chi, Merton Jones; Kappa Psi, Don Le-grid; Phi Mu, Lois Fankhanel; Alpha Tau Omega, Russ Keck; Sigma Phi Delta, Roger Mohagen; Alpha Gamma Delta, Barbara Paulson.

The annual Spring Sing originated on the NDAC campus in 1936 as an inter fraternity sing. Two years later the competition was opened to sororities. Early Sing were held outdoors but in recent years they have been moved indoors to Festival hall to take advantage of special lighting and staging effects.

Sponsor of the Spring Sing is Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. A-Phi-O personnel working on the show are Dick Thompson, general chairman; Burton Barr, stage direction; Stanley Carlson, lighting; Blair Smallwood, special effects; Bob Runice and Rodger Lambie, publicity.

ROTC Battalion Marches Saturday

NDAC's ROTC Battalion will march tomorrow morning in parade with other reserve service units of the city in observance of the nation's first Armed Forces Day.

The third Saturday in May was selected by the Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and approved by President Truman, as Armed Forces Day to replace the days formerly observed by the individual services.

Other organizations in the parade tomorrow will include the American Legion, the National Guard and Air National Guard, the Naval Reserve unit and others also including several bands.

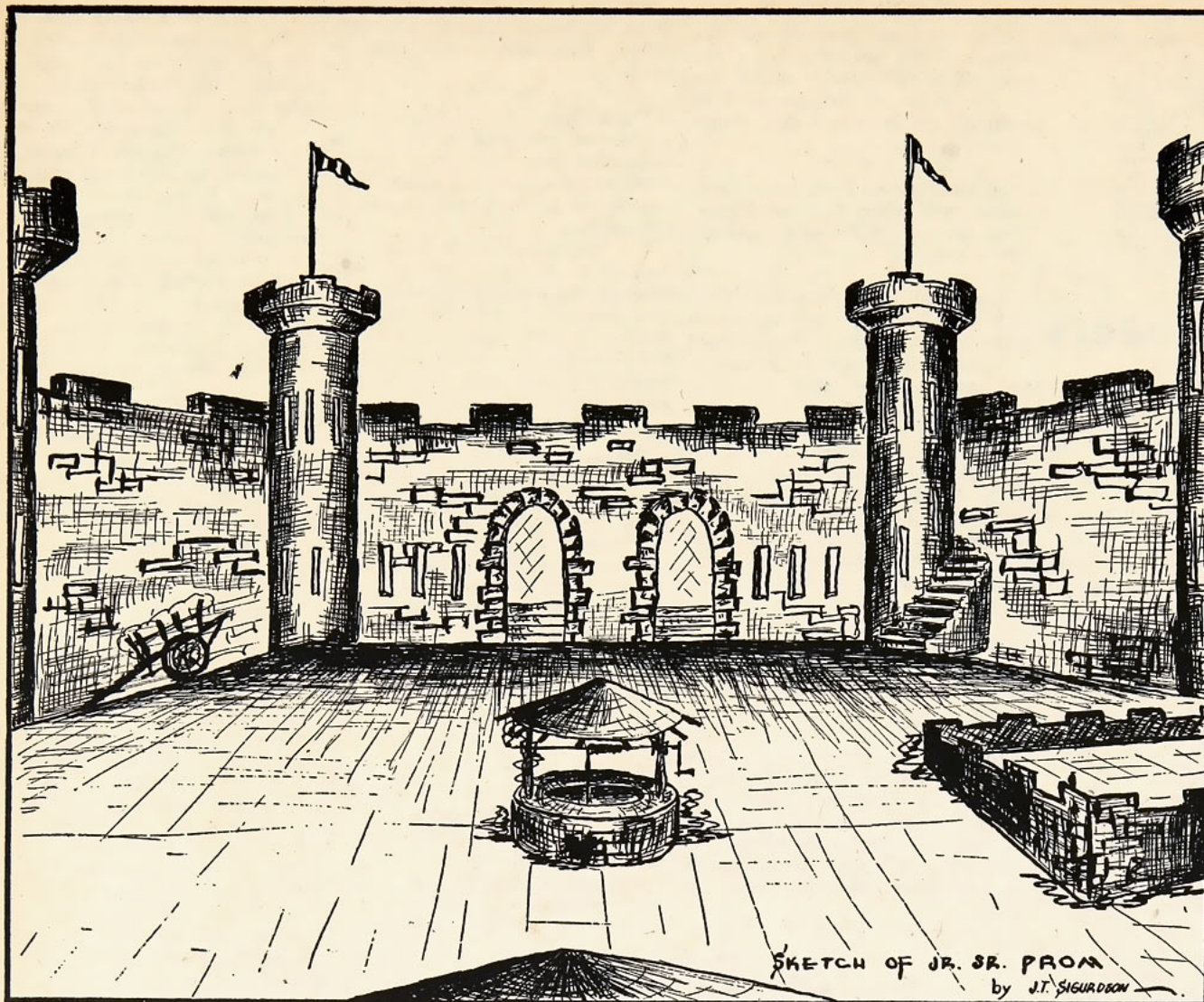
Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, PMS&T at NDAC, has been appointed Armed Forces Day Project Officer for Fargo. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will march south along Broadway. Following the parade Maj. Gen. L. J. Whitlock, commanding general 10th Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kansas, will address the crowd at the foot of Broadway. Official slogan for the day is "Teamed For Defense."

In accordance with the events of the day a flight of three U. S. Air Force B-29 bombers is scheduled to pass over Fargo at 9:40 a.m. and a lone B-36 bomber is to appear at 4:58 p.m.

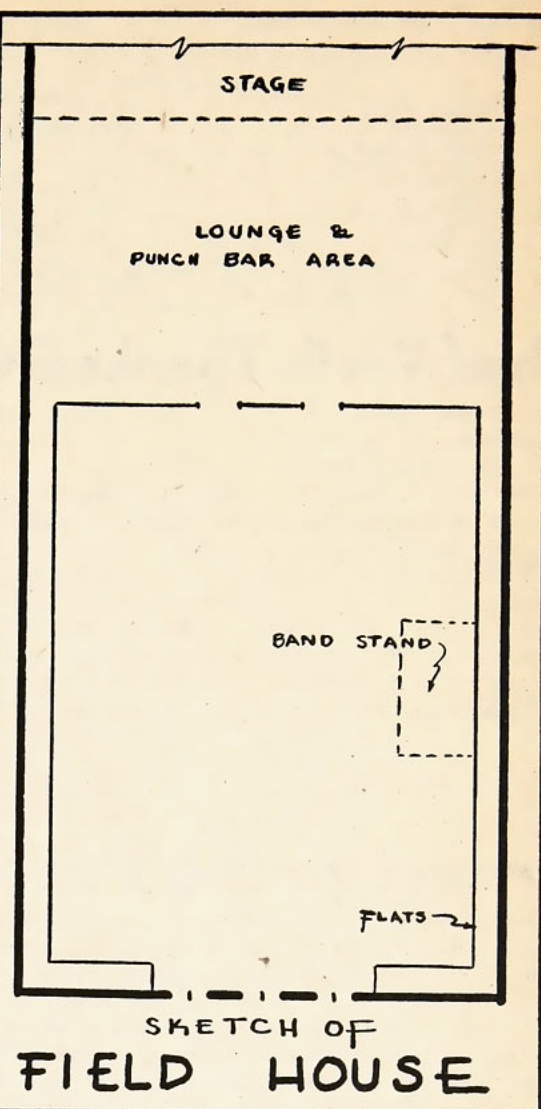


Introducing this year's Spring Sing acts will be Marion Paris and Arlene Gruel, shown here with Dick Thompson, general chairman of the event. The girls will be dressed in costumes designed to set off the black light which will be used between acts.

"KNIGHTS OF OLDE" THEME FOR JR.-SR. PROM



SKETCH OF JR. SR. PROM by J.T. SIGURDSON



SKETCH OF FIELD HOUSE

Open Letter To All Students

Dear Students of NDAC,
 Each year the Junior class of NDAC gives a dance in honor of those people who have toiled and sweated through four or maybe more years of college — namely, our seniors. We feel that this is our last opportunity to show our appreciation to those people who have received, and given, so much to our college during their stay.
 This year the Prom will be in the form of a semi-formal all-college dance, and has the distinction of being the first dance given in the recently accousticized Field house, a place which could truly be called the classiest ballroom of the northwest.
 The music will be first rate, with Dick Finch and his popular dance band from Minneapolis providing the tunes. Mr. Finch has played a number of proms at some of our larger colleges, and he comes well-recommended.

Along the line of "something new," we will have this year for the first time, a lounge, complete with tables and beautiful waitresses, where one can go and sip punch if the feet get weary. In keeping with our theme, "Knights of Olde," the entire Field house will be decorated to resemble a huge medieval castle.

No effort is being spared to make this one of the biggest events on the college calendar. So how about making it a point to attend this dance. Let's show the seniors, who will soon go out into the cruel world, that we're behind them one hundred per cent.

Pres. of the Junior Class
 Yours truly,
 LaVern Freeh

To Hold Meeting At "Top Of The Mart" Naval Air Force Recruiter Here

The last regular meeting of the year of the NDAC chapter of the American Association of University Professors is scheduled for 6:30, Wednesday, May 24th, at the Frederick Martin hotel in Moorhead. This dinner meeting will be held in the facility of this new hotel known as "The Top of the Mart," which will be the first organization to use this room for such a purpose.

The chapter, along with other items of business, will conduct its annual election of officers.

BOOK SALE
 25c each — 3 for 60c
 Reserve Library

Lieutenant Commander Robert Feiten from the Naval Air Station in Minneapolis will be in the Fireside room of the YMCA after 10 o'clock Thursday, June 1st.

He will interview men interested in becoming pilots in the U. S. Navy. For further information contact Mr. Gjernes, Director, College Placement Service.

Shown above is an artist's sketch of the Field house as it will appear the night of the Junior-Senior Prom. The castle effect which will carry out the theme, "Knights of Olde," will be obtained by using a series of 'Flats' sprayed a uniform grey color and then painted to give the effect of rock construction.

The 'flats' will be placed about 6 feet from the wall to give ample room to the blue lighting intended to give an out-of-door atmosphere.

The gym stage will be set aside for a punch bar and lounge.

(Prom officials have issued a call for help in decorating the field house. Anyone interested should call Vern Freeh.)

Independents Hold Party Tomorrow

The Independent Students association will hold their term party in the form of a picnic Saturday evening. Rides to the picnic grounds will be furnished for those who are at the college Y at 5:00.

"The picnic will be lots of fun. We're planning a girls vs. boys softball game and loads of lunch," said Elizabeth von Ruden, ISA vice president.

Tickets for the lunch are obtainable from Miss von Ruden at Ceres hall, from Joyce Farbo at Dakota hall, and from Forest "Bushy" Smith, room 223, at Men's Residence hall.

Open Letter To Seniors

Dear NDAC Seniors,

On May 26, 1950, the annual Junior-Senior Prom will be held in our honor. The officers of the Junior class and all the committees have worked many hours to decorate the newly accousticized Field house and to make this Prom the best on record.

As you already know, all graduating seniors will be admitted free to the dance, in keeping with former traditions of this occasion. The music is going to be excellent according to all reports received, and the whole affair has been well planned to make the evening of May 26 a very enjoyable one.

No effort is being spared by the junior class to make this dance a success and the least we seniors can do is to attend in as large a number as possible and show the juniors that we really appreciate what they have done for us.

Let's all plan to be in the newly modernized field house a week from tonight for an evening of fine dance music and just plain fun.

Yours truly,
 Bill Toussaint
 Pres. of Senior Class

Bosch Offers Third Paint Short Course

The Third Annual Paint Short course, that is scheduled for June 26 through July 8, again is attracting nation wide interest. From the 25 available places in the course, 16 have been taken already and the students will come from the following states: Florida, 1 student; Pennsylvania, 2; Illinois, 3; Massachusetts, 1; Kentucky, 1; Indiana, 1; California, 3; Tennessee, 1; Minnesota, 1; Virginia, 1; Ohio, 1.

Realizing that the closing date for the registration is set for June 1st, it is believed that the third course again will be fully subscribed as has been the case with the two preceding courses. The second short course that was conducted in the evenings of February, March and April was officially closed on April 13, on which date the students brought their wives and relatives along to witness the awarding of 22 diplomas. All were guests

of the School of Chemical Technology and Dr. Ralph E. Dunbar, Dean of the School, entertained them with his show, "The Magic of Chemistry," which will not be easily forgotten.

At a dinner given to Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department of paints and varnishes, on May 10th, the students presented him with a very handsome scroll, signed by the students, and with a valuable gift, that should come in handy while he is building on his home.

Club Elects Wischow

Recently elected president of the NDAC Chemistry club was Russell Wischow of Sentinel Butte. Others elected are John Gilmore, Fargo, vice-president; Esther Blasl, West Fargo, secretary; and Edward Walsh, Jamestown, treasurer.

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SERVING NDAC
 STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS
 FOR YEARS
 AND YEARS

THE SPECTRUM

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Chief Wells Thanks Engineers

To the Dean, Professors, and Students of the School of Engineering at NDAC;

We wish to take this means of extending our thanks to you folks for your invitation, inviting us to have a display booth at your open house last Thursday and Friday

Your cooperation and interest shown in the prevention of fire by your invitation is highly appreciated.

Many fine contacts were made with the public at your open house, all of which we believe, will be helpful towards making our state and local communities safer from our common enemy, "Fire."

Thanking you one and all for all past favors, I remain

Cordially yours,
Fred J. Wells
Chief Of Fire Department

Preserve the Past . . .

"Preserve the past and help the future" could well be the slogan for the establishment of the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies. This self-supporting institution which will find its home on the second floor of the new college library is being established by the faculty of the school of applied arts and sciences.

The institute collection will consist of research material that will recapture the beat of the Indian war drums that resounded throughout our vast forests in the early, pioneer days, and will guide us through, and beyond the present-day clang of farm machinery.

It will revive the pioneer days of the log cabin in the wood, and the little log church by the "mighty" Red where Reverend John Brown called his worshippers to prayer meeting with a cow-bell.

The Indian, the fur trader, the farmer, the scientist, and all who contributed the building blocks which formed the foundation for the development of North Dakota will be represented and will constitute a large part of the material that will be found in the new research institution.

The purpose of the Institute is to educate our citizens on past accomplishments and stimulate new interests and inventions for the future. The institute will attempt to classify and evaluate bibliographies of materials which were written by the pioneers of the state. It will seek to "tell the story" of North Dakota and its surrounding regions by studying different phases of the lives of its people and its industry.

The institute will provide a center of information for North Dakotans, and for scholars of other areas who are interested in regional study. It will furnish facilities for research, and help them to publish their new ideas and old interpretations.

The school of applied arts and sciences faculty is convinced that the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies will become a great stepping stone between past achievements and future accomplishments of the citizens of the state of North Dakota.

P. F.—

The Ballpoint

BY BOB JOHNSON

Has everyone checked out the picture of the grader stuck in the mud. If people would only listen to the voice of experience they wouldn't get in such a jam. Wotta joke!

If the Gamma Phi's have their eyes open when they read this rag this week, they're gonna hate me.

Received a letter from New York in a plain envelope with no return address last Monday. It contained a letter pointing out an article in the July issue of Stag magazine by Milton Leekoff in which the author states very boldly that American college men are "... sexually maladjusted and inferior and, as a result, make incapable and inefficient husbands . . ."

The magazine asked for response to the story so how about it men? Maybe the women have something to say, too.

With the big annual Barn Dance coming off tonight someone tells us that Saddle and Sirloin is sponsoring a big Barbeque at the park at about 6:30 or so. By the time you read this you will no doubt know more about it than I do now. Rumor has it that some outfits are cancelling evening chow at one of the local fraternal abodes so everyone will take advantage of the situation. Shouldn't cost too much.

Someone swiped the picture of Miss Engineer's Vision from this office. OK, somebody, bring it back.

For a while it looked like the new system of registration to be inaugurated next year would relieve some of the congestion during that crucial but all to necessary part of college life.

The only difference however, will be that we now will fight our way through the crowd BEFORE vacation instead of AFTER vacation. Maybe it will accomplish something; maybe I've got it all wrong; maybe all this is just someone's imagination. I hope so.

Trying to find the Public Relations and/or Alumni offices these past weeks has been rather hard on a lot of people. The PR office is still where it used to be, if you can hurdle mult obstacles, but the Alumni director isn't there any more, nor will he be where he is, which is the college Y, for very long because as soon as the library is finished that outfit, together with the college placement service, will move into offices in the new library.

Even if one does find the right place chances are that no one will be working anyway because it is too noisy for anyone to work. Try the first floor of Old Main

Anyway it should be nice when the remodeling is finished.

Sly Droolings

By SKIP

The Open House is over, but I wonder if anyone has started recovering yet. What a hectic week for all concerned. The results were obvious though, as was evidenced by the all-time record turn-out. An estimated crowd of 2000 (1500 registrants) viewed the many displays, with Mr. Hosted's compressed air helping to change the color on a few faces. Les Stenehjem and his able staff deserve a big cheer from the Engineers, and the college, for their efforts in making the 1950 Engineer's Open House the biggest and best ever.

Officials breathed a sigh of relief when they discovered that "HIS" and "HERS" was actually just on paper and not on the bricks of our new library. It seems that it was originally a faculty

idea. What next?

It seems that last week's Spectrum was dedicated to the roads and parking situation, so I won't say anymore. Dusty, isn't it?

Have you gotten your Orange Button yet? Every well dressed Engineer must have one. Even the instructors are buying them, although they don't know why.

In order to be able to keep up with the latest and pass it along to you yours truly is going to try to attend the various engineering society meetings. Here's hoping for more and better copy. Watch for a report on and introduction of the recently formed Engineer's Council.

See you at the Barn Dance.

Sully Sez And Sez And Sez And Sez!!!

Of all the weeks to have an overabundance of news, this week undoubtedly would prove to be the most inconvenient. However as things always work out that way, we will dispense with the formality of opening a social column and get right on with the news.

Spring has come and I just dare anyone to argue the point. To prove the positive side of this statement, many frats and sororities along with our prominent professional groups are going hog wild with picnics. Last week the Kappas were guests of the Kappa Psi's out at Lindenwood park. On Wednesday the Theta Chis were the guests of the Phi Mus. This week the Alpha Gams sass-shayed out to the park for a picnic on Wednesday with the Kappa Sigs. On that same day the Kappas were entertained by the ATOs. These gals just can't seem to get their fill of the outdoor sport so on Thursday the Kappas entertained the Theta Chis at the tourist park. Winding up the week will be the Kappa Psi-Theta picnic to be held on Monday.

Even a few rings have shown

themselves this week. The Dakota Hall girls are very happy for Jane Sand and Ellen Erickson who are now engaged to J. W. Kilgore and Eddie Nelson respectively. The ATOs are right in line for some fine cigars signifying Russ Keck's pinning ceremony. The gals eating the candy are the Alpha Gam sorority sisters of Bonnie Boldt.

The ISA organization will hold it's spring term picnic tonight and from all reports it sounds like one good time. Tomorrow night the Sigs will hold their term party along with the KDs who will also hold theirs on Saturday. The KDs are the first college organization to hold their party in the new Fredrick Martin hotel.

LaVern Zink is about the only pledge we have this week but the Kappa Sigs are extremely proud of their new member. The Kappa Tau Delta Architectural Fraternity initiated three new members at their annual spring outing last week at the cottage of Perry Clarke on Lake Sally. The new members are John Siggurdson, Bob Englestad, and Carol Blum.

Mrs. Sabina Gallegher of Minne-

apolis, district president of Phi Mus sorority was in Fargo inspecting Zeta Iota chapter on Tuesday. She attended a banquet given in honor of the graduating seniors on Tuesday evening and also a tea given in honor of the sorority members' mothers on Wednesday.

By the way the Sigma Phi Deltas are giving roses away on Sunday. They are having an open house from three until five so why not drop over As if the guys had to give roses away to have a full house.

How many of you got to the Theta Pie party on Wednesday? If you didn't get a piece of delicious Theta pie served in the typical gracious manner of the Thetas you missed a good bet. No wonder no one showed up for the play on Wednesday.

Congratulations to all you people who received scholarships and other honors on Thursday. *To be singled out on HONORS DAY is quite a fete and those of you who received recognition should be very proud. Among those who were honored on Thursday was one Mrs. McGillis, who is soon to retire from the library staff. No one

is more deserving of such recognition for where would any of us be without that book review or reference Mrs. McGillis has untiringly produced for us throughout the years. All the college staff was invited to attend a tea in her honor in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

I have been trying to think for what function of the college a plug might be given to this week. I would say hit the Spring Sing on next Wednesday but one never has to broadcast that sort of entertainment. However, for all of you who haven't thought too much about it, be sure to amble over to Festival Hall on Wednesday to hear some terrific music. The program begins at 8:15 and admission is free. Oh yes, the barn dance tonight.

That's it for this week, kids. Yours truly has already missed two classes getting this thing out so without further adieu, thanks very much for the news. See you at the barn dance tonight, and if you want to really let down your hair and have a good time, come in your best jeans and overalls to see the new barn dance queen.

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

It's barn dance time again. They say it's going to be a real barn burner (this statement will probably lead to dilligent inspection by the fire marshall). It should be a doozer, though, if those sales promoters on the front page have anything to say about it.

Personally, I think that the brunette with the long black hair, the big dreamy eyes, and the four large feet that four of the others seem to be sitting on looks the most natural in the setting. She'd probably be at a loss for words at the coronation, however.

The Spring Sing should be a local success, too, if Marion Paris and Arlene Greuel have anything to say about it. One of the sororities is rumored to have tried to affiliate Margaret T. when she came to town, but she refused to sing anything but solo.

Speaking of Sororities, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma (which, translated from the Greek means: "Oh deah, another trophy?") ran through a well featured portion of the 1950 Bison Brevities at their spring formal last week. Looks like the Charleston is here to stay - at least until Margaret Clarke graduates.

I saw the Phi Mu Dream Boy, Jack Sleight, the other day. He was wide awake, though.

The Gamma Phis have really gone fancy this spring with lawn fertilizer to match their living room rugs. I'm not saying where they got it, because I'd sure hate to put my foot in it.

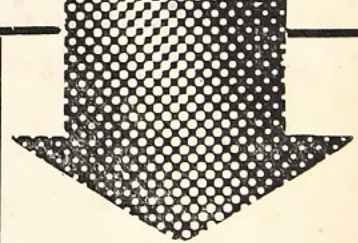
The Alpha Gams have quite an excavation in their lot, now. They claim they're not digging for gold.

The Thetas are getting really famous for their annual pie party. When you go over there, they'll let you eat as much as you can afford.

The KD's are losing Shirley Brua this year. Somebody said that she was always the life of the party, so the Republicans, in a last desperate move, hired her.

And so, we end this constant barrage of "are you going to say something about us this week, are you, huh?"

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Camera Club Displays Pics At Engineers Open House

The engineering open house held May 11 and 12 gave the AC Camera club the opportunity to display its photographic and dark room equipment and a variety of prints taken by the ten members comprising the club.

Located on the main floor of the YMCA, the club has a darkroom where members may develop and print their pictures.

Earl McClintock, president of the club, has been interested in photography as a hobby for nearly ten years, so the club has an experienced amateur for guidance and advice. McClintock hails from New York City, and is a junior in Economics.

All members of the club have their own cameras and supply their own chemical and paper to make their prints. Membership dues are used for the purchase of equipment.

Club meetings are held twice a month in the fireside room of the Y and any new problems or developments are discussed. Photography in general is usually the topic with members expressing opinions and ideas.

Guest speakers are invited to the meetings occasionally and the clubs' advisor, E. L. Kirkpatrick, Ass't Professor of Physics, has a very active interest in the club and attends meetings whenever possible.

Although none of the members intend to become professional photographers, their interest in club work has produced some talented amateurs and many fine pictures, as evidenced by the display at the recent open house.

The club has requested photographic lectures in the form of literature and accompanying color slides from the Eastmann Kodak Co., which maintains a Camera Club and School Service. Word has not been received yet, but the members are eagerly looking forward to the lectures.

In addition, lectures by members of the club are planned for the group, and it is expected that some valuable information will be obtained from the talks.

These lectures will be open to anyone wishing to attend and the

Picnic Planned By IRC Group

The annual International Relations club picnic will be held tonight at 5:30. Members and their guests are to meet at the College Y.

Tickets, which will cover the cost of supper and club expenses, are being sold by the officers for 65c.

club is always anxious to have interested camera fans visit the meetings. New members are welcome to this group of amateur photographers.

Joint LSA Groups Plan Spring Picnic

The joint-annual "All-day Outing" of the MSTC, Concordia and NDAC LSA's will be held Sunday, May 21, at Buffalo Park, Minnesota.

The LSA Center in the basement of the college "Y" will be the starting point from where transportation will be furnished to the LSA'ers leaving at 9:30 Sunday morning for the all-day affair.

An early morning worship service will start off the day at 10:30 under the direction of the Rev. John Schultz, pastor to students at NDAC and MSTC. The picnic lunch at noon will be followed by a recreation time under the direction of the MSTC LSA. It will consist of volley ball, softball etc. The Concordia LSA has charge of the discussion groups at 4 o'clock. A 7 o'clock evening vesper service and a campfire complete the day's activities.

The noon picnic lunch and the evening picnic dinner will be served jointly by all the LSA's.

Meal tickets are now on sale in the Center for anyone interested.

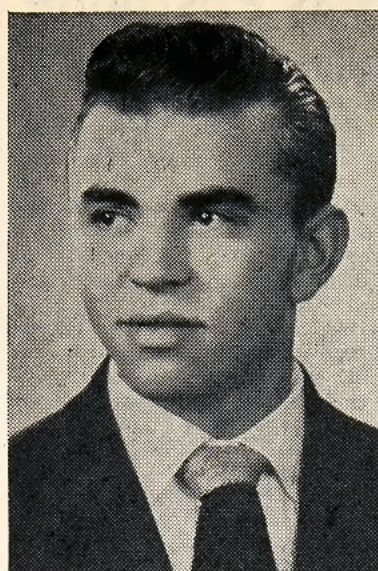
Hultz Invited To View New Movie

Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC, has been invited by the Dearborn Motors corporation to the national premiere of "Waves of Green," a motion picture dedicated to the land-grant colleges and universities. The premiere will be held at Nashville, N. C., on May 22.

About one-third of the membership of Congress, more than 200 press and radio representatives, the heads of all Land-grant institutions, President Truman and Vice-president Barkley, and representatives of agriculture, federal, and international organizations have been invited.

A farm family from near Nashville is featured in the picture as a life story of what can be accomplished through the use of research results from Land-grant and USDA research agencies, as brought to the farmer by the extension service.

Kappa Psi Elects Robert Gagnon



Robert Gagnon, Red Lake Falls, Minn., a sophomore in pharmacy, has been elected president of Kappa Psi fraternity.

Other new officers are: David Olson, Fosston, Minn., vice-president; Robert Klingbeil, Langdon, N. D., secretary; Wayne Wolf, Dickinson, N. D., house manager; Ralph Boehm, Mandan, N. D., chaplain; Leo Hall, Cass Lake, Minn., historian; Owen Symington, Neche, N. D., social chairman; Bennett Neumann, Gackle, N. D., athletic director; and Charles Johnson, Brainerd, Minn., pledge trainer.

Summer Catalog Is Now Ready

Young people who wish more training, as farmers or as community leaders, might well write to NDAC and ask for a summer school catalog. This six weeks summer course open June 12 and ends June 22.

If mechanized farming has problems you can't solve, summer school offers a course in farm mechanics, reinforced concrete, arc welding, electrical machinery, electrical engineering, acetylene welding. Excellent background may be found here by the young farmer who must learn a working acquaintance with REA.

For young women who are active leaders in farm organizations, youth group, in church young people's groups, or in school, there are a group of courses which will help those talents. For instance, a course in present day social problems, a course on club organization and procedure, and an intensive course in neighborhood programs will be offered.

There are interesting courses in botany, too, for women who wish a summer training in care of annual and perennial flowers and of house plants and in the planning of horticultural arrangements for the home and farmstead and the culture of lawn and gardens.

Over 115 Receive Awards At Honors Day Convocation

At the Honors Day convocation yesterday more than 115 students received awards and scholarships for outstanding work in their chosen field.

Those who received honors are listed below:

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

1. Dacotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta Award—David Kaspari, Sheldon.
2. Danforth Foundation Fellowships—Daniel C. Murphy, Bordulac.
3. F. H. Peavy-Van Dusen Harrington Co. Undergraduate Scholarship Fund—Armand Bauer, Sr., Zealand; Donald E. Flatau, Jr., Edgeley.
4. Interstate Seed and Grain Company Scholarship—Russell Lorenz, Soph., Valley City.
5. Land O' Lakes Scholarships—Richard Tewksbury, Fresh., Washburn.
6. Sam Dobervitch Memorial Award—Duanne B. Lemmon, Fresh., Detroit Lakes, Minn.
7. Sears Roebuck & Company Agricultural Foundation Scholarship for Freshmen—The following students received the Sears Roebuck & Company Scholarships for the year 1949-50: Leonard J. Dalzell, Walthalla; David H. Kaspari, Sheldon; Raymond C. Knoell, Hazen; Maynard D. Krause, Elgin; Bernie E. Kylo, Hunter; Glenn D. Lannoye, Churchs Ferry; Curtis D. Norenberg, Town-er; and Leland S. Sturlaugson, Langdon.
8. Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Scholarship for Sophomores—Lloyd A. Peterson, Soph., Valley City.
9. Swift and Company Essay Contest Award—John A. Lambie, Sr., Grand Forks.
10. WNAX Scholarship—Carl R. Amstrup, Jr., Fargo.

SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

1. The Chemical Rubber Company Achievement Award—John Gilmore, Fargo.
2. Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs Fellowship—Robert Ludwigsen, Graduate, \$600, Fargo; Eldon Christensen, Sr., \$400, Minot.
3. Forman, Ford & Company Award—Margaret Ford, Fresh., Casselton; William Jacoby, Soph., Green Lake, Minn.; Sharon Erickson, Jr., Fargo; Walter Blair Smallwood, Sr., Minot.
4. Frederick Gardner Cottrell Grant—Yun San Ko, Graduate, \$900, Shanghai, China; Robert Peterson, Graduate \$900, Fargo.
5. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company Fellowship—Telford Wollan, Graduate, Watford City.
6. Nuodex Prize—Walter Blair Smallwood, Sr., Minot; Robert L. Burman, Graduate, Fargo.
7. Shell Chemical Corporation Fellowship—Yen Sheng Chin, Graduate, \$500, Shanghai, China; Robert Nemzek, Graduate, \$500, Moorhead.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

1. Tau Beta Pi Award—Gerald Erickson, Grygla, Minn.
2. Robert L. Christensen Award—Willard Richard Huntley, Hancock, Minn.
3. The North Dakota Association of Architects Award—Edward Staszko, Graduate, 1st Prize, Omaha, Neb.; Kenneth Maetzold, Sr., 2nd Prize, Crary; Wilbur Harris, Sr., 3rd Prize, Oakes.
4. The Kappa Tau Delta Award—Patrick William O'Leary, Sr., Dilworth, Minn.
5. American Society of Mechanical Engineers Award—Orin L. Stenehjem, Sr., Hatton.
6. American Society of Civil Engineers' Award—James Dittus, Sr., Dickinson.
7. American Institute of Electrical Engineers Competitive Awards—Herman Bergstedt, Sr., 1st Prize, Hazen; Wayne Schmidt, Sr., 2nd Prize, New Salem; Philip Akin, Sr., 3rd Prize, Moorhead, Minn.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

1. WNAX Scholarship—Verna Essinger, Jr., Wishek.
2. Alba Bales Award—Arlene Greuel, Fargo.
3. Service Fellowship In Retailing—Margaret Ann Rulon, Fargo.
4. deLendrecie Scholarship—Helen Arneson, Moorhead, Minn.
5. Tryota Club Award—Carol Jean Smith, Mohall.
6. Emma K. Herbst Scholarship—Mary Severson, Fargo.
7. Danforth Foundation Fellowships—Carol Jean Smith, Mohall. Marjorie Egerstrom, Kerkhoven, Minn.
8. Home Economics Career Day—Edna Strand, Soph., Ada, Minn.; Luverne Due- now, Jr., Pembina; Eunice Fevig, Jr., Ulen, Minn.; Harriet Overbo, Jr., De- troit Lakes, Minn.; Marjorie Sommerdorf, Jr., Towner; Alice Marie Ander- son, Sr., Cooperstown.
9. The Mary E. Laycock Memorial Scholarship—Marjorie Sommerdorf, Towner.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

1. Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award—Robert C. Lindstrom, Minot.
2. Merck Award—Robert C. Lindstrom, Sr., Minot; Owen R. Jones, Sr., Elbow Lake, Minn.
3. North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association Awards—Edward Bring, McVillie; Thomas Swinland, Lakota; Robert Klingbeil, Langdon; Allen Meloy, Danville, Illinois.
4. Kappa Chapter of Rho Chi Society Awards—Arthur Lies, Carrington; Edward Bring, McVillie.
5. Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon Award—Rosamond Rausch, Jr., West Fargo.
6. Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon Alumni Award—Elaine McNeilly, Soph., Fargo.

GENERAL

1. Blue Key Master Freshman Award—Dale Peppel, Eng., Fessenden.
2. Blue Key Scholarship—Eldon Christensen, Chem., Minot.
3. College Panhellenic Scholarship—Clara Haman, H. E., Jr., Towner.
4. Delta Kappa Gamma Award—Ella Quamme, H. E., Sr., Wahpeton.
5. Gamma Phi Beta Irene Leimbacher Memorial Scholarship—Lois Dickerson, H. E., Soph., Jamestown.
6. Interfraternity Council Award—Duane L. Anderson, A.A.S., Walthalla.
7. Kappa Kappa Gamma Jaredine Thompson Nichols Memorial Scholarship—Delores Boen, H. E., Fresh., Mahanomen, Minn.
8. Knights Templar Scholarship—Richard Wood, A.A.S., Jr., Detroit Lakes, Minn.
9. La Verne Noyes Scholarship—The following students received the La Verne Noyes Scholarships for the year 1949-50: Rex Askerooth, Douglas Babitzke, Louise Babitzke, Peter Balkan, Margaret Biever, Richard Biever, Clyde Boyer, Richard F. Brun, Glenn Dehlin, Lois Dickerson, Jack Enger, Richard Enger, Hugh J. Hansen, Ralph W. Hansen, Russell Iverson, Stanley J. Jelinek, Charles R. Johnson, Richard Kloubeck, Jack Lees, Elaine McNeilly, Robert Myrdal, Robert L. Nelson, Herman Olig, Jo Ann Pfeifle, Rosamond Rausch, Annabelle Schmidt, Mary Lois Severson, Alan Vick, James A. Brauer, Delores Margaret Boen, Jack Gragert, Marilyn Lou Allen, Edward Barrie, Duanne Lemm, Kenneth Lemm, Norman McCalley, Russell McCalley, Mary Dullea, James William Mat- thews, and Theodore Clayton Hurley.
10. These scholarships are available through a scholarship foundation estab- lished by the late LaVerne Noyes for the deserving students directly descended from someone who served in the Army or Navy of the first World War. Six months' service prior to the Armistice or overseas duty is a prerequisite.
10. Martha Clinton Pollock Memorial Award—Virginia Borderud, H. E., Jr., Dav- enport.
11. Norman B. Black Scholarship—Rosemarie Lohse, A.A.S., Jr., Fargo.
12. NDAC Women's Club Sponsorship—Erika Siivelt, Pharm., Soph., Estonia.
13. Chapter E—P.E.O. Memorial Award—Maxine Sill, A.A.S., Beach.
14. Rahjah Club Award—David M. Torson, A.A.S., Sr., Moorhead, Minn.
15. Senior Staff Scholarship—Margaret Ford, Chem., Casselton; Marilyn Hunter, A.A.S., Fargo; Carol Jean Smith, H. E., Mohall.
16. Senior Staff Scholarship—Leona C. Trix, H.E. Soph., Hill City, Minn.
17. Shiloh Lodge Scholarship—William Jacoby, Chem., Soph., Green Lake, Wis.; John Erickson, Eng., Jr., Lowry, Minn.
18. Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate—Eunice Lundquist Toussaint, A.A.S., Fargo.
19. Walter L. Stockwell Award—William Toussaint, Agr., Fargo.
20. Women's Senate Award—Rosemarie Lohse, A.A.S., Fargo.

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Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

For a while it looked like there might be some baseball this spring, but the weather sort of threw a monkey wrench, as the old bromide goes. Anyway, the Bison were scheduled to play MSTC last Friday afternoon, but again the weather caused postponement.

The day was fair until about an hour before game time, and coach Chuck Bentson was confident that his Bison were about to play the first game of the season. However, when the team appeared on the field, so did the rain.

The rain lasted about twenty minutes, and during the deluge, while Bentson was in his car attempting to keep dry, Dragon mentor, Fritz Bierhaus sent the umpires home, thinking that the rain would last. Without umpires no official game could be played, but with the Bison already there, last year's Dragon player-coach, Don Corcoran organized a team of what was left of the Dragon squad.

DRAGONS SWITCH POSITIONS

It looked a little strange to see two of the MSTC stellar outfielders out of their regular positions, but when the game started, Corcoran was situated high and dry at third base, and Max West was stationed at second. Later in the game, West took over for Alvie Lund behind the plate.

In the first inning, the Bison tagged starter Beanie Anderson for three runs. The Herd hit hard and often during the first frame, but had a bit of trouble getting back into the swing of things from then on. At one point, the Bentsonmen held a 5-1 advantage over the top-seeded Dragons, but the big guns of the Moorhead crew began to boom and they tagged reliever Harlan Ford for five runs to take the contest 6-5.

Bentson started a crew that was made up of eight veterans, and one newcomer. The lead-off hitter was Bill Gallagher, a four year man with the Herd who was playing shortstop. Second baseman Paul Garbarkewitz batted second, and showed some very marked improvement over his hitting of last year. The one newcomer to make

the starting nine was Bob Havac, who batted third and played center field.

In the clean-up spot, a position in the order which he held last year was left fielder Art Bredahl. Bredahl is one of the most dangerous, and longest hitter on the team. In fifth was catcher, Johnny Maher. Big John is the lone left handed batter on the team. Although still not a speeded demon, the giant backstop looked faster this season than in previous years due to the fact that he is in better shape than before.

The sixth batsman was fancy fielding Packy Schafer, the first baseman. Packy also looks as though he will hit with more regularity than he did last year.

RIPLEY STARTS IN RIGHT

A surprise starter batted seventh in the person of Bob Ripley. The elongated Rip is a catcher by trade, but Bentson used both he and Bob Bouvette, an understudy to Schafer at the initial sack, in right field. The vacancy in the gardens was caused when last year's center fielder, Bill Ridley, was forced to quit due to the pressure of studies and working. Ripley is a right handed batter while Bouvette can add another left hander to the squad.

Batting eighth was a former American Legion teammate of Ripley's, Tom (Whitey) Dittus. Dittus took over the third base slot, and handled it capably. The pitcher that started for the Herd was lanky Jim Benshoof. The stringy hurler looked good against the Dragons and kept the siege guns of the MS nine comparatively quiet. However, the game being only a practice scrimmage, Bentson sent young Harlan Ford, another right hander, into the fray in the fifth inning. Ford started strong, but in the later stages he ran into some trouble, and gave up the runs that cost the game.

Bentson said last week that he had a five game schedule worked out tentatively, and that the Herd would play at least that number of games this spring, weather permitting, and more, if they could be scheduled.

Springtime WAA Activities On

Now that spring is here the women have started softball practice. Practices were to have started earlier, but due to the late winter weather they were postponed. The practices will be at four o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday behind the Field house.

The WAA members and the physical education 123 class viewed movies last Thursday. The movies showed various ways of batting;

pitching; fielding, and other techniques in playing softball.

At yesterday's meeting, election of officers for the coming year was held. Also at this meeting new members were added to the membership roll. To become eligible for membership, a woman must complete one or more units during the year.

The results of the election will be announced next week.

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Leaky Clouds May Postpone I-M Softball

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

First it was snow, then came sleet, and now after a week of encouraging sunshine and high temperatures the rains have come. One would think the elements had a grudge against athletics. Baseball, back for another try in the NDAC Intra-Mural program, has already gone by the boards and will probably have some more company at the rate the skys are leaking right now.

With the shortened season it's obvious that the four-week schedule already made up would never materialize. In place of it a double elimination tournament was set up among the fourteen teams entered in this year's league. It had to be a delicately timed tournament, since playing fields were scarce and time was at a minimum. Then a monkey wrench, disguised in the form of a leaky cloud was thrown into the works.

I seriously doubt that the tournament will ever get past the paper stage now. Possibly with what little time is left a single elimination affair could be set up for next week. It'll have to be a fast moving tourney with no interruptions like that cloud which passed over Fargo last Tuesday. Playing fields will be available for only one more week.

With a majority vote at the last Board meeting it was decided to return the entry money and to make the individual awards as usual. This decision may be in for a repeal too due to the small amount of games the teams will play.

Used Books Sought For Athletic Dept.

Anyone having used text books, which would be of use to a future Bison athlete, is urged to leave them at the main library or athletic department office.

The newly organized book library will be used to supply future athletes with books, thus lessening their expenses.

A similar program, where veterans turned in old books, has proven very successful in promoting better athletic teams in other colleges and universities.

The books brought to the library will be given out to deserving athletes and will be turned in after each quarter to be used again. This project was promoted by the Lettermen's club and they are asking for every student's co-operation.

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Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

AT THE SAME

time that coaches of South Dakota and Iowa NCIC football teams were closing operations of 1950 spring grid drills last week, rookie tutors Mac Wenskunas of NDAC and Frank Zazula of NDU were just getting started. As a matter of fact last week—twenty-three days after spring workouts began—the Bison were practicing out-of-doors for the fourth time.

The unprecedented rains which delayed the onset of good weather until last week came close to wrecking spring-time operations for the Herd—and, I would imagine, NDU as well.

Arm chair quarterbacks around town last week were advocating



Paulsen

immediate action by NDAC in petitioning conference officials for permission to advance by a few days opening day of fall gridiron drills. Observers feel that both NDAC and NDU—the two teams hardest hit by spring weather conditions—would have ample justification for applying for special permission to begin working a few days early.

It would seem to me logical that if request for an allowance were made and permission granted it would not be necessary to begin more than a few days earlier than regulations demand. Common sense dictates that three days, for in-

stance, in the fall when players are assembled permanently and will be kept in action continuously throughout the season is just as valuable as six days in the spring. The long summer layoff eliminates much of the accomplishment which the spring drills are responsible for.

Of course, permission from individual coaches throughout the loop would probably have to be obtained before such a step could be taken, and its possible they might not go along with the idea. Again, NDAC is in a rather delicate position to be asking for special concessions due to the fact that the college only recently asked for and received permission to withdraw from conference track and field competition.

Even if these two hurdles were overcome, Wenskunas and Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan would have to consider the rather considerable expense involved in bringing in a complete varsity football squad for several extra days. Further, it used to be difficult to coax Herd gridders back into camp because of the harvest situation. Recently, though, that difficulty has become of lesser importance due to improved farming techniques.

While the problems of taking this step are far greater than the mere calling of practice a day or two early, it is true that—due to the unfortunate situation this spring—any gained time, be it only a day or two, would be worth considerable to Wenskunas and his top assistant, Bernie Krueger.

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Coffee Hour To Honor NDAC Librarian Retiring July 1

A coffee hour honoring Mrs. Alice L. McGillis, librarian at the North Dakota Agricultural college for ten years, will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 in the Lincoln Log Cabin of the Little Country Theater.

Mrs. McGillis, who has been associated with library work for 14 years, will retire July 1. She, with her husband, John McGillis, will move to Minot where Mr. McGillis

is being transferred by the Veterans administration.

Mrs. McGillis, who was born at Laurens, Iowa, attended grade and high school at Oakes, N. D. She graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1932 with a B. A. degree and attended the library school of the University of Illinois where in 1939 she received her bachelor of library science degree.

Prior to coming to NDAC Mrs. McGillis worked two years each in the public library of Stansbaugh, Mich., and the school library in Knoxville, Minn. She has taught in various high schools throughout North Dakota.

When she came to the NDAC library in July, 1939, Mrs. McGillis was desk and reference assistant and instructor in library usage. In the summer of 1943 she became the cataloger and from May, 1947, until June, 1948, she served as acting head librarian.

While making her home in Fargo, Mrs. McGillis has been active in numerous organizations. She is a member of the American Association of University Women; Delta Kappa Gamma, educational society; Trivios Study club, state and national education and library associations.

2000 Register For Open House

More than twice as many people attended the engineers' open house this year as did last year. Six high schools went through and saw what the School of Engineering had on display.

According to Lester Stenehjem, Hatton, who was in charge of the arrangements, 1540 people registered and several hundred more did not. Last year the registration was 900.

Several of the superintendents of attending high schools said they were well pleased with the open house and intended to bring their students again next year.

Foreign Student Compares NDAC To College Abroad

By CONNIE WESTMAN

The slight, dark, mustached gentleman with a trace of a foreign accent, that may be in one of your classes is Paul Ruprecht a displaced persons student from Hungary. Mr. Ruprecht is majoring in political science, but does not know whether he is a junior or senior because of the difficulties in exchange of credits from abroad.

Arriving in the United States in November, 1949, with a scholarship furnished by the Lutheran World Federation, Mr. Ruprecht came directly to NDAC. However, this was not his first experience with higher education, since he had previously attended the University of Hungary at Budapest for two years and a university at Erlangen, Germany for one year.

There are many differences in the educational systems of the United States and Europe, of which Mr. Ruprecht says, "The first difference, what you feel when you come here is that education is more practical. There, education is more theoretical. There are no colleges—only universities." In the colleges and universities in the United States a student is prepared for a practical profession, but, according to Mr. Ruprecht, "over there, when finished, a student must be an apprentice for one or two years." The length of the apprenticeship depends on the type of profession.

The high school in Europe is eight years in length and consists of thirty hours a week. The pupils start at the age of ten, and upon reaching the age of eighteen are prepared to enter a university.

The high school students must take one old language such as Latin or Greek, and three modern languages besides the mother tongue, and are also required to take four years of World History. In their eighth year of high school which is equivalent to our second year of college, they take integral and differential calculus.

Mr. Ruprecht feels that this type of system is too hard for such young people, because at the age of eighteen, a European student is doing approximately the same type of studies that an American student of twenty is doing.

During the high school and university years all the subjects are required; the students cannot choose any subjects in which they may be interested. This, Mr. Ruprecht stated, narrows a student's learning experience to one field and does not give the broad education such as students in the United States receive. "Because they take longer in high school, they go to a university for four years and get a master's degree," he added.

There is also a proportionally smaller number of girls in European universities.

Another difference that Mr. Ruprecht notices is that of social life. Of this, he stated, "Here, social life belongs to the college or university, but in Europe there is no social life at the university. The student and professor (in European university) meet only in the classroom. There is no sociability."

The physical aspect of the Euro-

Experiment Station Members to Attend Regional Meeting

Several members of the NDAC Experiment Station and of the Extension Service are attending a meeting of the Northern Great Plains council in Lincoln, Nebraska, this week. The council includes experiment station and extension directors, and representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the northern plains.

This meeting deals almost exclusively with reports of Missouri Basin development. B. L. Matzek, soil scientist jointly employed by the NDAC Experiment Station in Fargo and by USDA division of soil survey, will help give a report on progress and tentative conclusions from soil surveys in the Missouri-Souris proposed irrigation area. Matzek has been in charge of soil survey field crews making that study.

P. J. Thair, agricultural economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, assigned to the NDAC Experiment Station, will discuss "Risk and Uncertainty of the Missouri River Basin." Plans for further joint cooperation between state and federal agencies will be made at this meeting.

North Dakota's official representatives are Dr. H. L. Walster, director of the Experiment Station, and E. J. Harlerud, director of the Extension Service.

Ruby Grimes To Be Honored Monday

Miss Ruby Grimes, NDAC mathematics department, will receive a plaque as token of membership in the Quarter Century club Monday evening, when that group holds its annual meeting.

The banquet has been shifted to the South Room of the Gardner hotel to accommodate the larger group interested in hearing John K. Sherman, drama editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who will deliver the main address. The event had been scheduled for the Graver.

Additional reservations are available to those who would like to hear Sherman.

The North Dakota Farm Bureau, which sponsors the event, will present Miss Grimes with a plaque reading "In grateful appreciation of over a quarter century of unwavering loyalty to NDAC and to the cause of American Agriculture."

pean university also is different. Mr. Ruprecht stated, "There is no campus—only one large building, or several buildings right together, where there is everything. The buildings are not so scattered like here." There are no dormitories, sororities or fraternities, so everyone must live in private homes.

Mr. Ruprecht enjoys his studies at NDAC as much as he did in Europe. He feels that the educational system in the United States and Europe each have their own advantages and disadvantages, so could not say which was the better.

Graduating Home Ec Seniors Honored With Buffet Supper

By ELEANOR SCHOEN

A gala "Bon Voyage" for home economics seniors was the Buffet Supper at Dakota Hall, May 11. Members of the home economics staff, which included the art department, left the students with a memorable impression of just what a home economist can do.

Unique in every way, the supper exemplified foresight and planning. The invitation design, it was found on arrival, was repeated in the place cards. Abstract design was the style of these as well as of the table decoration.

The meal itself was as exciting as Christmas. To attract interest, menus were printed with a choice of five meals. Everyone was surprised to see, not plates of food, but trays of aluminum boxes sealed with masking tape. Exclamations of delightful interest were echoed throughout the dining hall. It was again a pleasant surprise to open the box and find a complete meal, piping hot and ready to eat. These meals had been in the deep freeze for vary-

ing lengths of time and necessitated heating alone to prepare them for the table.

After four years of hard work, it was wonderful for the students to have the teachers wait on them. They did this pleasantly and seemed to enjoy it as much as the students.

The supper was finished off with mints decorated with yellow and green frosting spelling out HE-50.

Expert hostesses, the faculty must have completely understood how weary seniors are of speeches. Indicative of this was the short formal part of the evening. Perhaps it shouldn't be classed as formal. Dean Davy, in her friendly genuine manner, wished everyone luck and expressed the staff's regret to see the seniors leave. President Hultz gave every one new hope for a home economics building in the near future.

The supper was an expression of fellowship and good will. It was a perfect ending for almost graduated seniors.

Vet Science Building To Be Remodeled For Larger Space

The remodeling of the main floor of Veterinary Science building will change the offices of the Poultry department, furnish needed additional space for the vet science department and remove the amphitheater, which hasn't been in use for many years.

The changing conditions and practices of the school made it impractical to keep the amphitheater in existence. It will be replaced by modern laboratories which will serve the present needs better in laboratory experiments and work for the vet. science staff as well as for the students. A mezzanine will be added.

On the first floor on the south

side of the stairway there will be a large class room and a small storeroom for the poultry department. On the north side there will be a locker, rest rooms, a cold room (kept at 45 degrees F), an animal isolation room, an airtight inoculation room, and a large research and demonstration laboratory for the vet science staff.

On the mezzanine the poultry department will have one central office, four private offices, and a poultry laboratory. The vet science department also will have a dark room, drug and instrument room, research and teaching laboratory, and two service room on the mezzanine.

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- CHURCH NEWS -

LSA

A joint-annual picnic of the MSTC, Concordia, and NDAC LSA's will be held Sunday, May 21, at Buffalo Park, Minnesota.

Transportation will be furnished for the LSA'ers leaving at 9:30 from the LSA Center in the college "Y" basement. The "all-day outing" begins at 10:30 with morning worship service and closes with an evening vesper service and a campfire.

There will be no Bible study breakfast Sunday morning.

The Hi-Noon Focus lunch and program will be held every Monday through Friday at 12 o'clock noon. This week's discussions will be on the pamphlet, "Fishers for Men," a study in evangelism. These discussions will be held on the Monday and Friday Focuses. A Chapel service will be held Tuesday under the direction of the Rev. John Schultz, student pastor. Speakers for the Wednesday and

Thursday Focuses have not yet been announced.

The annual senior banquet will be held Wednesday, May 24, at 6 o'clock in the Gardner hotel. Tickets are now on sale in the LSA Center or from the co-chairmen, Leo Benz and Herman Bergstedt.

NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman club will hold a regular meeting Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the college Y.

A special "home talent" musical and comedy program will be presented following a short business meeting. Special guests will be present. Lunch will be served and everyone is invited to attend.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta will have a picnic Sunday afternoon at the Tourist park. Rides will be furnished for those who are at Grace Lutheran 4:45.

Student Commission Minutes

May 9, 1950

The meeting was called to order by President Freeh. Those present were: O'Toole, Tollerud, Bertel, Tenneson, Johnson, McCalley and Christensen. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Dr. Johnsgaard brought up the matter of a Homecoming bill from Dean Dinian for \$1.88 which had not been paid. The matter was referred to Margaret Clarke. He also stated that Dean Dinian felt that Women's Senate had not been given due consideration as to their status on the campus and as to the possibility of an arrangement whereby there will always be a woman on the Student Commission.

Several bills were presented for approval of payment.

- \$16.05 — Meals, election judges.
- \$80.00 — Bison pictures.
- \$20.00 — Pictures, Board of Campus Affairs.
- \$ 3.10 — ballot paper.
- \$ 6.25 — mimeograph paper.

Approved.

Freeh read a letter from the Associated Students of the University of Alaska concerning a gift of an Alaskan Birch tree which they would like to send us. It was suggested that this would be fine for presentation on Honor's Day

It was moved and seconded that a Commission picnic be scheduled for May 23, and all members of the individual boards be invited.

Discussion was held on the campus road and parking lot situation. A committee was appointed to contact the appropriate members of the administration as to what is being done and a report made up. Chuck Bertel, Roy Johnson, and Ralph Christenson were appointed.

Chuck Bertel discussed revamping of lyceum ticket sales methods. He suggested that season tickets would be put on sale at approximately \$5.00. A section of the auditorium would be reserved for students.

Meeting adjourned

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Ouradnik,
Non-voting secretary

May 16, 1950.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Freeh. Present were Christensen, Johnson, Colliton, McCally, O'Toole, Olson and Ouradnik. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was moved and seconded that we attempt to get the planting of the Alaskan Birch Tree into the Honor's Day program or immediately following that program. McCally and Colliton were appointed to look into the situation.

Report of the Road Committee—Improvement has been divided into four parts. Each part to be completed as soon as possible and as to their importance.

Honor's Day Convo, May 18, at 9:40 A. M., all Commission members were requested to be present. It was requested that the secretary contact the absent Commission members as to Convocation, May 18.

Freeh reported on the Junior-Senior Prom. A Spectrum news story is to be written. Dick Finch and his band from Minneapolis have been hired to play. Extensive decorations have been planned along the theme of a medieval castle. Seniors graduates of this college of 49-50 are to be admitted free; tickets are \$1.00 apiece for all others. Various phases of this work has been delegated to different campus organizations.

Committees for the Commission picnic:

- Food—Board of Publications, Campus Affairs, Music.
- Refreshments—Board of Public Programs.
- Transportation—Board of Athletics, Military Affairs.

Moved and seconded that the Commission ask Dr. Johnsgaard to remain as faculty advisor.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
ROBERT OURADNIK.

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